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THE appeal from Treasurer Polk, published in the CHRONICLE of Thursday morning, ought to re-We are told that the suffering linessee. They had on exhibition people of Memphis need relief." Will we help them? Tennessee has been blessed this year with abundant harvests. Business is reviving, and prosperity is smiling upon us. The health of the people throughout the State, with the exception of Memphis, is remarkable. While we share so many rich blessings, will we eat, drink and be merry while our neighbors at Memphis are begging for bread? If we do, let us close up our churches, dismiss our ministers and no longer prac-tice the plain teachings of Christianity. The people of Memphis want bread. Let us send it to them

nal says that Democratic meetings have been held in several of the counties to appoint delegates to the Democratic-Repudiation Convention, to be held at Nashville on the 23rd to be held in November, in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Massachuetts and Pennsylvania. In each of these States the two great political parof next month, and claims that the been entered which will not appear on ties will put forth their best efforts, and reattendance will be large. Apropos of this, J. R. Beasley, a rampant repudiationist and a member of the Lower House of the Legislature, writes a communication to the same paper, commending the objects of the convention, and urges the name of Col. John H. Savage as a candi- other preserves, butter, an immense every step of the preliminary struggle. date for Governor. What the convention will do does not yet clearly good display in this department. Then the leaders may imagine to be conthere were your quilts, counterpanes, the leaders may imagine to be conthered were your quilts, counterpanes, ducive to their party soccess. Early next claim its repudiation sentiments and effect an organization for the next campaign. If there are any bridges remaining whereby the two wings of the party may get together and compromise, these are to be burned, if we may judge from the expressions of the repudiationists who do most of the talking.

SPEAKING of the evidences of Gen. Grant's permanent popularity, which manifest themselves everywhere, not only in this country but in foreign lands, the Chicago Tribune truthfully says:

" Let it be admitted that Grant's remarkable journey is merely evidence the hero-wership to which mankind is so strongly addicted. Still it must be conceded that all the world does ont good cause. Napoleon ended his brilliant career miserably, a prisoner at St. Helena, held there by the fears and hates of all Europe; Grant, having enjoyed the highest honor the Na tion can bestow, returns from a triump sal tour around the world, to be named the recipient of a welc me as hearty, traternal, and tender as the subdued cry of joy with which the father embraces his first born child returning from a long absence. In the presence of this grand demonstration this spontaneous ou pouring of patriotism and effection, particauship is bushed, and the American people, as a unit, receive back to their bosom and confidence the beloved General who best back the waves of rebellion and saved the Nation."

There is nothing formal in the demonstrations which greet Gen. Grant everywhere. It is the real, honest, spontaneous expression of anticipated for to-morrow. what the masses of the people feel.

THE GREENEVILLE FAIR, A Good Display of Stock, Agricultural

at las Ladies, Handiwork. GREENEVILLE, Sept. 25, 1879. The fair opened here yesterday, according to announcement, and the day was principally occupied in making entries and arranging articles of display, The attendance on the first day, we understand, was as good as usual, genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated and was principally composed of the Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming

officers of the Association and parties Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., explains making the entries. A large number of entries were made on the first day, and, in this respect, the prospects were signature on the wrapper- the that the fair would be a success in market is full of imitations. every respect.

THE SECOND DAY retary had his hands full in making ad. | without a rival.

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ditional entries. At an early hour the grounds and building presented a a lively appearance, the country people coming in large crowde, and we understand that the attendance was fully as good as on any previous year. The first thing which attracted our attention was the beautiful

FLORAL DECORATION. Which, under the efficient management of our young friend Humphries Reeves, assisted by Misses Faunie and Bessie Brown, Minuie Ramsey, Sallie Allen, Alice Dukes, Mollie Saunders, Malissa Carter, Ella Hobbard and McCorkle, was one of the

attractions of the fair. We next took a look around the first floor, and found the

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS Well represented. All the serials could be seen, and as fine specimens as could be found anywhere. In fact we think there is from year to year marked improvement in this department. The garden products Fourteen Months for the were also well represented and fine specimens of every description of vegetables could be seen. It is bardly necessary to go into details in this departmen, for our readers fully unerstand all included under this head. The display was very good, but we un-derstand it would have been much better but for the severe drouths,

took a look st the AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. We found a good display of agri-& Co., of Treunaneturg. New York who have their headquarters for the the Royce Resper, the Meadow King Mower, the Meadow King Rake, the King of the Lawn, and the Osborne Plow Sulky, which is adapted to all kinds of plows, and every condition of soil; the only machine made having the axle-tree adjustable at both ends, and operated from the driver's seat, and it is claimed to be he only successful sulky plow to rough and stony ground, and can be used with either two or three horses. All of these machines attracted general attention among the farmers, and heir comments upon the same were of a very favorable kind. We understand that Messrs. Gregg & Co. have been doing a very good business in East Tennessee, with prospects of a constant increas-, as meir superior machines are becoming to be more enerally known. also noted a

separator, manufactured by Mr. r. J. Doyle, of Rheatown, which seems to do its work THE Franklin Review and Jour- in the way of plaws, &c., but fatted to learn the owners' names.

> THE STOCK DEPARTMENT the grounds until to-morrow, owing to scarcity of water, &c.

THE SECOND FLOOR next received our attention, and we found that the ladies, as usual, have had the interest of the Fair at heart. There was a good display of quantity and very fine; cheese, lard earth rugs, carpets, toweling, gents' shirts, hose and half hose, barr work, feather work, crayon sketches, fatcy work of every description, silk and wery creditable display.

Mr. J. G. S uart displayed a number

of articles, ink stands, paper weights, &c., made by him out of Hawkins county marble. Mr. Mitched, of this place, had on exhibition some fine furniture of his

W. F. Cummins, of Kooxville, had a good display of musical instruments, u charge of Mr. Will Price, who fingers the keys of an organ admirably. His playing attracted considerable attention. THE SPEED RING.

The first thing on the speed ring, was a foot race. There were three entries for 100 yards, and a lad named T. A. Russell won the prize. A PACING BACE.

Mile hest, on time, with the following entries and time made: W. A. Su -oug, 3.30; Eph Cox, 3:20; W. Dickipson, 3:36; Wm. Vera, 3:40. Mr. Eph Cox was awarded the prize. This closed the entertainment for the day. The colored Brass Band, of this place, furnished some good music, condering that they have only been prac icing about six month.

The officers of the Fair for this year are as follows: S. W. Leming, President; T. J. Doyle, Dau'i Kenuedy, I A Allen, Dan. Simson, F. uraith, Secretary; W A. Ailen, Treasurer; Directors; B F. Earnest, R. C. larter, I A. Armitage, A. F. Babb, J. W. Hannah, J. R. Brown, D K. -etf, A, D. Susong, Wm. Cox, A. F. Naff, J G Reeve, A. B. Wilson, W. B. McCord, J. R. C. Painter, N. H. Masoner: Superintendents: Capt. Jno.

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Price of One Year.

From now until November, 1880, will be one of the most exciting periods in the The display was very good, but we understand it would have been much better but for the severe drouths, from which this county as well as all Ohio will elect a Governor and other State buying \$2.00a2.25, selling, \$2.25a2.50 family East Tennessee suffered. Next we officers. Heretofore, parties have been sack. very evenly divided there, which, together with the important influence which the result is to have upon the great Presidential contest of next year; gives the contest a national interest, and its decision will be regarded with deep concern in every neok and corner of the Union. Two strong tickets are in the field, and the battle is being waged with a vigor which shows that each party fully appreciates the prize for which they are striving.

> In November, the great State of New York will elect a Governor, State officers and a Legislature. This too is a contest of the highest National importance. The Democrats for several years have been in the ascendancy there, but they are now disturbed by internal dissensions, which, together with the disadvantage at which they are placed by being held responsible for the policy maugurated by their leaders in Congress, gives the Republicans great encouragement. This, together with a thorough conviction

of the righteou-ness of their cause, inspires them with courage and confilence, and they are determined to c ntest every every inch of the ground with that resolute Cotton Yaras Corn.
purpose which animates true and tried Cabbage. soldiers fighting for the dearest and most Flour, family, horough y, and the farmers present cherished principles. The result in that expressed themselves pleased with the State will be looked to all over the Nation Pich, fresh, same. We noticed some implements with an interest never before felt in a State election. The giants of both political parties, all over the Nation, will take part in the contest and the issues involved will be ably and thoroughly discussed. Elections will also be held in November,

sults will be looked to with extraordinary On the first Monday in December Congress meets again, and the session promises to be one of extraordinary interest. The bread, cakes, apple and peach butter, jellies of endless variety, wines, vinegar, cauned fruit of every description, mixed pickles, citron and any interest in politics will desire to watch

Already an intense interest is manifested honey and probably many other ar- in the Presidential struggle of 1880. Both ducive to their party soccess. Early nest summer the National Conventions will be held, and full tickets placed in the field. when the work of the canvass will begin with a vigor never surpassed in any simiworsted embroidery, wax work and lar contest in the history of Presidential everything of in that line. In fact a elections. Never before has a greater interest been felt in the result of a national election, so far in advance of the time at which it is to be held, than now exists. In addition to the national issues, around which will centre so much of pub-lic interest, in Tennessee we will have a

The repudiation wing, which is a majority of the Democratic party, is marshalling its hosts for a final charge against the credit, honor, integrity and good name of the Volunteer State. If they succeed, we are ruined and disgraced. They propose to place in the field a full ticket for Governor and members of the Legislature, composed of men committed to the policy of repudiating a large proportion of the State debt. They will be met by the State credit men, and a desperate effort will be made to rescue Tennessee from the control of those who would bring upon her ever-

in the result of our next State election, In view of these interesting political events, every intelligent man in the Union wants to read regularly at least one live, reliable political newspaper Such we will make the DAILY CHRONICLE and the WEEKLY WHIG AND CHRONICLE. We like cents: stock sheep, 75 cents to should that our readers shall know all \$1.00. Lambs, 2821c. about all the important political events of the day, and, in addition, we expect to take an active part in the discussion of all the issues involved. Our political intelli Link, Vice Presidents; J. A. Gai- gence shall be reliable, and our position on all uestions thoroughly understood. We wil wear no man's yoke, will be the organ of no particular ring or clique, but expect to labor for the uccess of Republican principles with a zeal inspired by the

earnest conviction that we are right.
while we shall keep our readers fully posted on political questions, we wil also continue to devote a large share of our Bible, Supt. of Grounds; J. H. space to ag icultural, educational, r lignoughty and Will C. Brown, of Hali; Humphrey Reeve, of Fioral commercial intelligence giving something in each issue that will interest readers of every avoca ion and profession, and all ages, sexes and conditions in life. We will far as we can learn, and the fair prom-ises to be a success. A large crowd is of the local and metropolitan markets, making them so full and reliable as to be We have found the new hotel, the indispensible to business men, farmers and

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Commercial fertilizers freely.

Field s eds. Timothy \$2.75a2.85 per bushe. Herd grass, 90 to \$1.40. Bine grass. \$1.25; Orchard grass, \$1.60a1.75. Clover. \$6.00. Bacon-Buying, hog round, binde, sides, Shoulders, 42, hams, 647, de ling at 72 WHEAT-Active; buying one 85 to 90

for white and amber; red, 80 to 85 Conn—New, loose, 47a50, sacked 25 Schonum-In betterdemand: 25 o 3 c OATS New ctop; buring, loose, 224a25 Peraroge Loose, scarce, 40a50c.

DEED FRUIT-Apple bin 8 to 31. per pound: Peaches balves 41.5. Black-

FSATHERS-Prime, 40441c: mixed. BUTTER-Active, medium, 10alie good to prime, 15a18c. of attorom side some Enga-Buging dull, 5a61c. eliveness ward tendency. have Cotton laite of ed liw doldw

SEERWAX-22 per pound insend-Spring, 80a85. YELLOW BOOT- 50 KOTOKIHRAW PinkeRoot-18c. | Inbonsamo) Hann May Apris Boot-2c, Hips-Dry loalic,; green, 5c.
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do extra, 250@2.75 Salt. Feack, \$1.0
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